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a model home

Students propose eco-friendly, sustainable remodeling project for local house

By Jess James
Senior reporter

Imagine living in a home powered by solar panels, photovoltaic cells and micro-wind turbines. There would be no thermostat or electrical wiring and coffee would be made from purified rainwater. With new and expanding ideas of ways to reduce the carbon footprint, green-living lifestyles are becoming more accessible to the average person.

Project Eco-House is a consolidation of the "Growing Renewable Energy and Efficiency Nexus," or GREEN. The proposal would allow students to completely design an area home

with eco-friendly renovations. At the beginning of fall 2010 semester, students enrolled in Family and Consumer Science 4800 were assigned to design a proposal that would demonstrate a fully functioning energy efficient home.

With collective efforts from the city of Bowling Green and the University, a pending \$200,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency would make the Eco-House a reality.

"The administration and the community

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New tenure policy to extend review period in some circumstances

By Alissa Widman
Reporter



Kris Blair
Faculty Senate Chair

Faculty members with strenuous personal or professional situations may soon be able to "stop the tenure clock" with a more flexible tenure policy.

The Faculty Senate passed the policy at this month's meeting by a vote of 53 in favor of it, none against and four abstentions. It is now in the final stages of review by University President Carol Cartwright before she can send it to the next Board of Trustees meeting in December, said Kris Blair, Faculty Senate chair.

The policy, formally called the "policy for extending the probationary period at BGSU," would not alter tenure criteria. Instead, it would allow for a one-year delay of the review date for tenure, which would then take place in year seven, rather than the typical year six, Blair said.

"It simply allows faculty members with unique circumstances to request a delay, which is a great benefit for a lot of people," she said. "It connects to a lot of diversity and conclusion issues and fits in very well with the initiatives of the strategic plan."

According to the academic charter, the probationary period would be extended for "rare, specified, and limited circumstances that make it necessary." Some qualifications for extension include childbirth, adoption, "extraordinary professional circumstances" or "a serious health confutation" afflicting the individual or a family member. Any qualifying leave from the Family Medical Leave Act is also included in the policy.

The existing charter improved on one reviewed in May by the Faculty Senate, Blair said.

After some tweaks and clarifications, specifically concerning a faculty member's time frame for extension requests, the policy was ready for a second review.

"As a new chair, I'm really happy

that this piece of business successfully passed this time," she said. "All of us who worked on it feel so great. Many people are in favor of this policy, and we're confident it will do well at the Board of Trustees because it's necessary for issues of faculty welfare."

Barbara Waddell, executive assistant to the provost, said she remembers early discussions of a more flexible tenure policy at the University since she began working in the provost's office in 2002.

"I think it's absolutely wonderful to see happen," she said. "Although people had made requests concerning tenure policies in the past, this will make the way we apply standards consistent. It's a good thing."

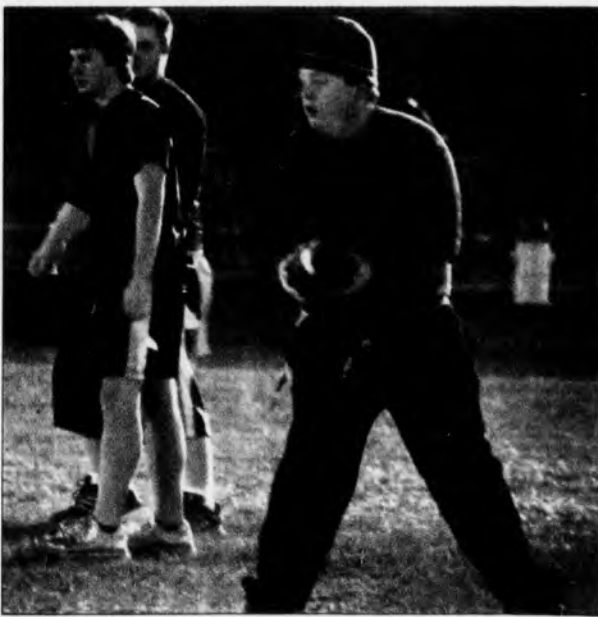
When the lengthy process reaches its potential final stages, Ken Borland, senior vice president for Academic Affairs and provost, said he will assist in exchanging ideas concerning the flexible tenure policy's final draft.

"(President Cartwright) and I will sit down and I'll go over this with her and let her know how supportive I am of seeing it get to the Board," he said. "We picked up a document that was pretty well stalled out and within a year we got it done and approved by the Faculty Senate."

After a successful year of conversations and refinement into charter language, Borland said he is optimistic about how the policy will fare with the Board of Trustees.

"It gives faculty the opportunity to be successful in their quest toward tenure, even when life's difficult circumstances come up against that," he said. "Now that it's all in charter language, all faculty members can be dealt with equitably in response to those circumstances."

GOING LONG



LAUREN POFF | THE BG NEWS

FOOTBALL: Students take part in a flag football game on the intramural fields Wednesday. Many of the teams had to play in the rain and mud.

Last of Chilean miners is raised safely to surface

Michael Warren
Associated Press

SAN JOSE MINE, Chile — The last of the Chilean miners, the foreman who held them together when they were feared lost, was raised from the depths of the earth Wednesday night — a joyous ending to a 69-day ordeal that riveted the world. No one has ever been trapped so long and survived.

Luis Urzua ascended smoothly through 2,000 feet of rock, completing an approximately 22-hour rescue operation that unfolded with remarkable speed and flawless execution. Before a crowd of about 2,000 people, he became the 33rd miner to be rescued.

The rescue workers who talked

"They are not ready to have a moment's rest until the last of their colleagues is out."

Jaime Manalich | Health Minister

the men through the final hours still had to be hoisted to the surface.

When Urzua stepped out of the capsule, he hugged Chilean President Sebastian Pinera and shook hands with him and said they had prevailed over difficult circumstances. With the last miner by his side, the president led the crowd in singing the national anthem.

One by one throughout the day, the men had emerged to the cheers

of exuberant Chileans and before the eyes of a transfixed globe. The operation picked up speed as the day went on, but each miner was greeted with the same boisterous applause from rescuers.

"Welcome to life," Pinera told Victor Segvia, the 15th miner out. On a day of superlatives, it seemed no overstatement.

They rejoined a world intensely curious about their ordeal, and certain to offer fame and jobs. Previously unimaginable riches awaited men who had risked their lives going into the unstable gold and copper mine for about \$1,600 a month.

The miners made the smooth

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CAMPUS

Students sample beers

The Office of the Dean of Students held a beer tasting event in the Union Wednesday, offering students a chance to try new brews. See photos | **Page 3**

FORUM

Say no to 3-D screenings

Columnist Drew Schneider feels the new trend of 3-D films and televisions is a technology that is unnecessary in most cases, and that the experience is not worth the hype surrounding it | **Page 4**

SPORTS

Golf finishes sixth in Cincinnati

The men's golf team was hard at work over Fall Break, finishing sixth at the Bearcat Invitational in Cincinnati. Drew Preston led the way with a +3 | **Page 6**

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What natural resource would you use to sustain your Eco-House in Bowling Green?



DAWN WHITE
Sophomore, Psychology
"The collective B.O. from all the unwashed freshmen." | **Page 4**



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NY judge OKs video in reporter slaying trial

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge has ruled that a videotaped statement by the defendant can be presented in the trial of a New York City teen accused of fatally stabbing a radio newsman he met through a Craigslist sex ad.

Judge Jon Fretag made the ruling at a hearing in Brooklyn for John Katehis (kah-TEH-hihs) before jury selection begins.

The 18-year-old is charged with killing 47-year-old George Weber in Weber's Brooklyn apartment in March 2009.

His lawyer, Jeffrey Schwartz, had sought to have the evidence thrown out.

Katehis said on the tape that Weber was stabbed as the two struggled over a knife.

Fretag also said a written statement signed by Katehis and a witness who picked him out of a lineup and a photo array can be used at trial.

Pa. Senate race: Toomey attacks Sestak on housing

PHILADELPHIA — Republican Pennsylvania Senate candidate Pat Toomey says Congress could have avoided the housing market collapse if it had heeded his warnings to increase regulation of mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac back in 2003.

There's less than a month until the Nov. 2 election and Toomey and Sestak are in a competitive race to replace five-term Sen. Arlen Specter, whom Sestak defeated in the May primary.

Sestak resigned from the House to run for Senate.

Toomey spoke at a hotel in downtown Philadelphia on Wednesday and criticized Sestak for voting to bail out Fannie and Freddie.

A Sestak spokesman calls Toomey's attacks unfounded. He says the Democrat voted in favor of more oversight for Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac as soon as he got into office.

—Patrick Walters (AP)

Pa. golf course unhappy with this 'driver'

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — State police said an Ohio woman proved that not all drivers are welcome at one Erie-area golf course. Forty-nine-year-old Susan Fishpaw, of Bucyrus, Ohio, remained jailed Wednesday on assault, reckless endangerment and other charges for allegedly driving her Cadillac DeVille on several holes at the Crab Apple Ridge Golf Course on Monday afternoon.

Course owner Rusty Tracy told the Erie Times-News his course was busier than usual on the Columbus Day holiday. His son hurt his arm trying to stop her in his pickup truck, which police said was rammed by Fishpaw, along with several golf carts.

No serious injuries were reported. Online court records don't list an attorney for Fishpaw, and her phone number was disconnected Wednesday.

State police said she wasn't drunk or on drugs at the time.

Could I get a tapper with my school lunch?

LA POINTE, Wis. (AP) — Elementary school students on a Lake Superior island eat lunch at an unconventional location each day. That's until their parents found out their kids were walking and skipping to the Bell Street Tavern to eat lunch.

Superintendent Linda Kunelius said she solicited bids for the lunch program and the tavern was the low bidder at \$5 per plate. Parents and teachers didn't learn their children at La Pointe Elementary would be eating lunch at a tavern until the day before school started. Parent School Association president Jen Croonberg-Murphy said most parents can't get past the idea that their children are eating lunch at a bar.

The Daily Press of Ashland said the Bayfield School Board finally considered the matter this week and decided that for the short term, the tavern will deliver lunch to the school.

Dozens charged with largest Medicare scam

NEW YORK — A vast network of Armenian gangsters and their associates used phantom health care clinics and other means to try to cheat Medicare out of \$163 million, the largest fraud by one criminal enterprise in the program's history, U.S. authorities said Wednesday.

Federal prosecutors in New York and elsewhere charged 73 people. Most of the defendants were captured during raids Wednesday morning in New York City and Los Angeles, but there were also arrests in New Mexico, Georgia and Ohio.

The scheme's scope and sophistication "puts the traditional Mafia to shame," U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara said at a Manhattan news conference. "They ran a veritable fraud franchise."

The operation was under the protection of an Armenian crime boss, known in the former Soviet Union as a "vor," prosecutors said. The reputed boss, Armen Kazarian, was in custody in Los Angeles.

Bharara said it was the first time a vor — "the rough equivalent of a traditional godfather" — had been charged in a U.S. racketeering case.

—Tom Hays (AP)

Sgt. points to Hasan as Fort Hood shooting suspect

FORT HOOD, Texas — A sergeant shot five times during last year's rampage at Fort Hood said Wednesday he recalled lying on the floor and locking eyes with Maj. Nidal Hasan after the Army psychiatrist cried out "Allahu Akbar" and unleashed a burst of gunfire into a crowd of soldiers preparing for deployment.

Sgt. Alonzo Lunsford said the light from a laser-guided weapon soon trained on him, and he closed his eyes.

Lunsford, who lost most of the sight in his left eye in the attack, was the first in a long line of victims who will come face-to-face with Hasan at a military hearing to determine if there is enough evidence for him to stand trial.

Hasan, 40, is charged with 13 counts of premeditated murder and 32 counts of attempted premeditated murder in the Nov. 5 Fort Hood attack — the worst mass shooting at an American military base.

Lunsford testified that Hasan pulled weapons from his Army combat uniform and shouted "God is Great," in Arabic.

—Angela K. Brown and Michael Graczyk (AP)

BLOTTER TUES., OCT. 12

1:42 A.M.
Katherine Suber, of Deshler, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence on East Evers Avenue.

4:16 P.M.
A bike's gear shift was cut during an attempted theft within the 400 block of E. Napoleon Road.

9:56 P.M.
Residents within the 200 block of Ordway Ave. were reported for arguing over who was going to use the bathroom first.

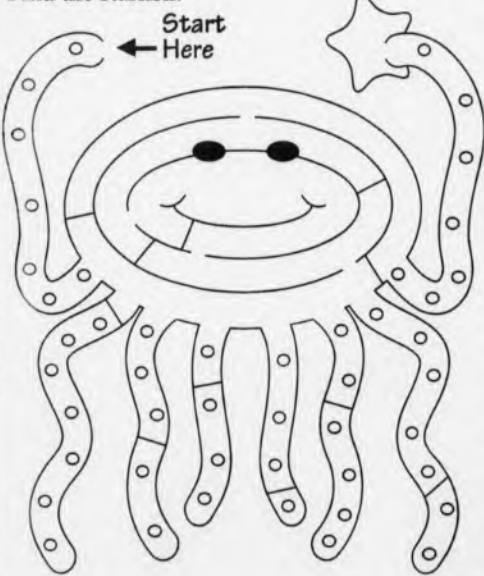
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1:48 A.M.
A complainant on a pizza delivery within the 900 block of Klotz Road reported that three pizzas and a hot bag were stolen from his vehicle while he was attempting to deliver another order.

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Find the starfish.



Texas Governor Perry: police killing message from criminals to back off

Mexican police commander Rolando Flores was decapitated by gangsters in Rio Grande

By April Castro and Olga Rodriguez
The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — A Mexican police commander investigating the reported shooting of an American tourist on a border lake plagued by pirates has been decapitated and his head was found in a suitcase, a Texas sheriff says.

The death of Rolando Flores, commander of state investigators in Ciudad Miguel Aleman, was a message from gangsters for investigators to "stay out of their territory," Texas Gov. Rick Perry said. Flores was part of a group investigating the reported shooting of David Hartley on Falcon Lake.

"I think their attempt is to intimidate law enforcement, no matter who they are or where they are," Perry told The Associated Press.

Flores' decapitated head was found Tuesday in a suitcase outside a Mexican

Army base, Zapata County Sheriff Sigifredo Gonzalez told the AP.

Cartels have used beheadings in the past to terrorize the public and send messages to Mexican law enforcement. U.S. officials have said threats from drug gangs who control the area around Falcon Lake have hampered the search for Hartley, though divers have been in the lake searching this week. Hartley was reportedly shot Sept. 30 while touring the lake with his wife on Jet Skis.

That part of Tamaulipas state is overrun by violence from a turf battle between the Gulf Cartel and the Zeta drug gang, made up of former Mexican special forces soldiers, and both are battling the Mexican military.

The search for Hartley's body is expected to continue, although Gonzalez said it's becoming increasingly unlikely the body will be found.

Perry said investiga-

tors shouldn't back off because of threats such as Flores' slaying.

"The worst thing we can do is let the terrorists dictate the terms of how we're going to live."

Instead, he said, the threat should be handled by increasing "the numbers of law enforcement and military."

Ruben Rios, a spokesman for the Tamaulipas state prosecutor's office, said authorities "don't know how or why he was killed. We don't have any details on how he died."

But Gonzalez said later Tuesday that "reliable sources within the law enforcement community of Mexico" told him Flores' head was found Tuesday morning in a suitcase outside of an Army base.

Hartley's wife, Tiffany, said she and her husband were returning to the U.S. from photographing a half-submerged church in Mexico when they were

attacked by pirates on speedboats. Hartley was shot and presumably fell into the lake. Tiffany Hartley said she tried to retrieve her husband's body and his Jet Ski but the pirates continued firing and she fled. Gonzalez has said he has an eyewitness who corroborates her account.

U.S. officials, particularly Perry, and Hartley's family have been pressuring Mexico to step up the search for Hartley and determine what happened.

Falcon Lake is a dammed section of the Rio Grande, 25 miles long and 3 miles across. Pirates have robbed boaters and fisherman on the Mexican side, prompting warnings to Americans by Texas state officials, but Hartley's death would mark the first violent fatality on the lake.

Dennis Hartley, David Hartley's father, expressed shock and regret at Flores' killing.

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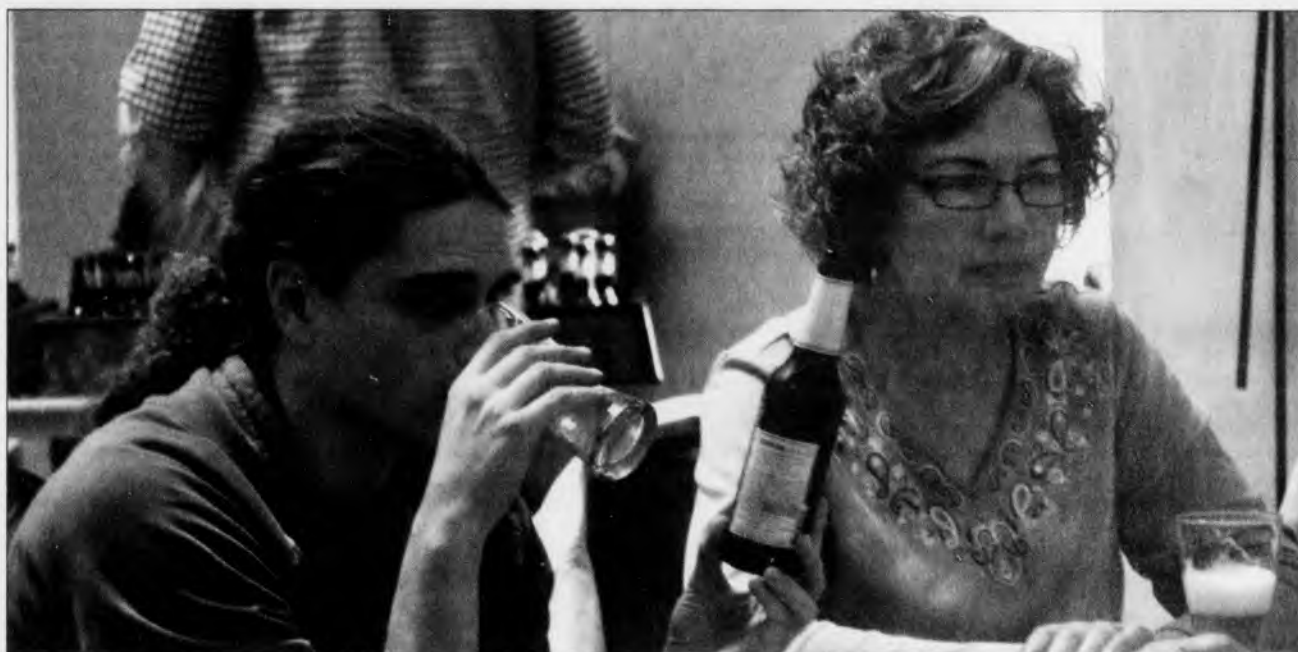
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Students go to University tasting to learn about types of beer



TOP: Students taste different types of beer at the Black Swamp Beer Tasting, rating the beers on appearance, bouquet, taste, after-taste and overall impression.

MIDDLE: Faculty and students were able to sample unique Oktoberfest beers that originated in Germany.

BOTTOM: The event was held for people to try new beers. More than 30 attendees were taught about different types of beer and were even quizzed on what they learned.

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FORUM

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—Kris Blair, Faculty Senate chair, on the new delayed tenure plan for faculty [see story, pg. 1].

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What natural resource would you use to sustain your Eco-House in Bowling Green?



"Coal"

JASMINE FLUKER,
Freshman,
Psychology



"Soil"

DE'JHA PLUMMER,
Freshman,
AYA Education



"Wind; there's enough of it."

SARAH WURZINGER,
Senior,
Art



"Coal"

JOSH QUIGLEY,
Freshman,
Accounting

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KFC deserves credit for clever campaign



MIKE THURAU
COLUMNIST

Several months ago, I wrote an article chronicling the birth of the Double Down sandwich. Its rise to fame was nearly as meteoric as my blood pressure after I ate one, and what was intended to be a temporary promotional sandwich is quickly becoming KFC's number one menu item.

Sticking to its tried and true marketing strategy of ever more irony and audaciousness, KFC is launching a new promotional campaign to bring ever greater fame to the meatiest sandwich to ever emerge from a deep fryer.

KFC is advertising its new sandwich across college student's butts. The world's largest chicken chain is now putting college women at three universities into sweatpants with "Double Down" emblazoned across their rear ends, in the hope that their target male audience will associate sexy butts with their salty sandwich.

Personally, I already think of butts when I think of eating at KFC, except for it's my butt and it's burning because I have diarrhea.

KFC's newest Double Down ambassadors, found through a competition on its Facebook page, will be paid \$500 each to wear the pants and hand out \$5 KFC coupons for a day at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo.; Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.; and James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

Chris Muller, Boston University hospitality school dean, thinks the promo will be a hit, but doesn't like it. "In college life, women are supposed to be highly sexed and men are supposed to be very hungry. Someone said: 'Let's put them together.'"

First of all, I'd like to know where Dean Muller gets his information from. Women are horny and men are ... hungry? I do not look forward to the day when a man's gluttony overwhelms his sex drive. The result would be a flabby dystopia of stinky gelatinous masses undulating in and out of giant Soviet-style feeding pens in which butter flavored salt patties are pumped into their mouths (now called food-holes) and the Big Brother government that controls these pens would maintain a monopoly on insulin shots forcing everyone to obey its mandates or die a diabetic death; a sordid vision indeed, dear reader.

At the same time, KFC deserves credit where credit is due. Their decision to advertise their unique choice in buns on the buns of college students themselves is a testament to the adroit, visual pun based marketing aptitude of their advertising department.

KFC wants us to know that its underlying brand message (as well as its campus spokeswomen) are easily penetrated. It's a cynical ploy to be sure, but the phenomenon of female butts being used to display a message is hardly revolutionary. Words like "Baby," "Sexy" and "Princess" are in pretty standard usage, although these labels can't always be relied upon to accurately represent what those sweat pants contain.

All KFC has done is pick up on the same marketing strategies that sororities and other image conscious organizations have been using for years. While it probably wouldn't work as well for Burger King when it tries to advertise a new "Whopper," it is common knowledge that sex sells; and as long as there are enough passive college age consumers that can be counted upon to languidly drag themselves to a KFC counter, you can count on KFC to sell it to them.

By Drew Schneider
Columnist

I love watching movies. Whether it's at somebody's house or at the theater, it's a fun thing to do.

Since I usually don't have much time to get to the theater, I just wait until a movie comes out on DVD. But when I do go to the theater, I like watching the movie without any distractions. I just want to get some popcorn and enjoy the movie.

Distractions are a bad thing in general, not just at the movies. One of the biggest distractions in my life was a few years ago when I wore glasses. I have contacts now, but when I had glasses they always bothered me and I never got used to them being on my face. Having glasses on is really annoying and I do not want to wear them while I watch a movie.

That is why I am so annoyed by all of the new

movies that are coming out in 3-D. This is uncalled for. Two-dimensional movies are just fine. You still see and hear all that happens. Stuff doesn't need to jump out at you in order to enjoy a movie.

I understand high definition and Blu-ray discs. There is nothing wrong with enhancing the visual quality of a film. But I just want to watch it without feeling like I'm about to get hit in the face with an airplane or eaten by a dinosaur. Sure some people enjoy that kind of thrill, but I'm not a fan.

Making the movies in 3-D is just another way to make some more money. Now instead of paying eight or 10 dollars to see a movie at the theater, which is already a decent amount of money, they're charging close to 20 bucks because things come out of the screen. It's ridiculous.

In addition to movies,

now there is 3-D television. This is an even worse idea than 3-D movies. Obviously, people have a choice to buy a 3-D TV or not. But I don't get why anyone would want to. What ever happened to just relaxing on the couch and watching your favorite show? You know the show isn't reality and that's why you like it. But if you watch it in 3-D, it's like the actors are in your living room and it takes the fictional aspect away.

The only thing that I would say might be pretty interesting to watch in 3-D is sports. It could make you feel like you are actually at the game. Since tickets to sporting events are so expensive, this might be pretty cool. You might think, if I don't want things in movies coming out of the screen at me, why would I want things from the game coming at me? Well, say you're at a baseball game. Everyone who

goes to a baseball game wants to catch a ball hit into the stands. So it would be exciting to see the ball flying at you while you sit on the couch. Even though you can't really catch it, it wouldn't be as freaky as a serial killer running towards you with an ax or a big animal looking like it's going to bite your head off.

As I said before, I would also be bothered by having to wear glasses to watch movies or television. I don't like wearing them to see in my everyday life, and I definitely wouldn't like wearing them to watch moving pictures on a screen.

If I want some 3-D action, I can put on my glasses and go stand inside one of the cages at the zoo and let the animals run at me, or stand in the middle of a gang fight. But I would much rather chill at home and watch my favorite shows on TV, with the actors staying inside the screen.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Yes on Fire Levy Fund will maintain quality service, save jobs

Cities exist primarily to provide services. The quality of those services affects the quality of life for the entire community. Unlike tax dollars sent to the state and federal government, local tax dollars have a nearly 100 percent local impact. The .08 percent income tax on the November ballot will be spent entirely to maintain current levels of fire and ambulance service and will help to assure that the high quality safety services that Bowling Green residents expect will not be diminished.

Due to the national recession, the City's income tax revenue has declined for several years, and the Fire Levy Fund has failed to

cover expenses since 2003 (in both good times and bad).

Bowling Green's City Council reduced expenditures across the board, and through attrition the City's non-utility workforce has decreased 5% since October, 2008. There are no sources available to supplement safety funds. Without passage of this small tax increase safety personnel will have to be cut and services will suffer.

No one likes tax increases. Difficult times make them difficult to afford. A yes vote for the Fire Levy Fund will, however, be a vote to maintain quality fire and ambulance service, save local jobs and protect the quality of life that we all enjoy and from which we all benefit. Please vote "yes" for the Fire Levy Fund.

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Court cuts jail for plot to kill US troops in Iraq

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A Dutchman of Iraqi decent convicted and sentenced to 25 years in the U.S. for plotting to kill American troops in Iraq will be set free late Wednesday after a Dutch court slashed his sentence.

Wesam al-Delaema was not required to serve any more jail time because he has already spent two-thirds of his sentence behind bars in both the Netherlands and the U.S. — a standard policy used in the Dutch court system.

As part of an extradition deal between the Netherlands and the U.S., it was agreed that his sentence would be converted to the Dutch equivalent. Ultimately, he would serve his sentence in the Netherlands after his American trial.

Al-Delaema, a naturalized Dutch citizen, returned to his hometown of Fallujah, Iraq, in October 2003 after the U.S.-led invasion. There, he videotaped himself holding roadside bombs and praying that the explosives would kill American troops.

In an interview broadcast on Dutch television in the same year, al-Delaema accused the U.S. and its allies of waging war on Iraq to control its oil reserves and said that he would willingly sacrifice himself for the Iraqi civilians who have died at the hands of the U.S. He was arrested in the Netherlands in 2005.

Bahrain charges 23 Shiite activists with terrorism

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Bahrain has charged 23 Shiite activists detained in a sweeping crackdown by the country's Sunni rulers with terrorism and conspiring against the government, a top justice official said Wednesday.

Prosecutor General Abdul-Rahman al-Sayed said the men, who were among hundreds of Shiite opposition figures and activists rounded up in recent months, also face charges of spreading false information and forming an illegal group that prescribes to terrorism.

The activists' trial is slated to begin Oct. 28, al-Sayed said. They could face up to life in prison, if convicted.

Shiites, who are a majority in this tiny island nation in the Persian Gulf, have long complained of discrimination in state jobs and housing and claim they are barred from influential posts in the security forces.

Rights groups say more than 250 activists have been detained in the government clampdown, including opposition figures and academics, ahead of parliamentary elections later this month.

The wave of detentions and clashes this summer has fueled concerns of deeper unrest and heavy-handed tactics in the home of the U.S. Navy's Fifth Fleet.

Police arrest Guatemalan minister in Spain

MADRID — Spanish police say they have arrested former Guatemalan Interior Minister Carlos Vielman, who was wanted in connection with the alleged killing of seven prisoners in 2006.

Vielman has been sought by Guatemalan authorities since the International Commission Against Impunity in Guatemala named him as one of several suspects in the killing of seven inmates during a mutiny at the El Pavon jail in the south of country.

A Spanish police spokesman said Vielman was arrested Tuesday in downtown Madrid. He's expected to be taken before the National Court on Thursday so extradition proceedings can begin.

Vielman resigned as interior minister in 2007 following a scandal over the alleged involvement of Guatemalan police in the murder of three Salvadoran politicians.

—Jorge Sainz (AP)

Afghan war commander briefs NATO

BRUSSELS — NATO's top commander in Afghanistan offered a cautiously optimistic assessment of the transition of security duties to Afghan forces during a briefing with alliance representatives Wednesday, a U.S. official said.

Gen. David Petraeus and his civilian counterpart, Ambassador Mark Sedwill, addressed the alliance a day before the first-ever joint conference of foreign and defense ministers from NATO's 28 states, including top U.S. officials.

The briefing focused on plans to start handing over security duties to the Afghan forces, which are due to start next year.

"There are areas of the country that are reasonably secure already, and Afghan security forces are capable of handling security already," Sedwill told reporters after the session.

He noted, however, that the precise timing will depend upon conditions on the ground, and that the transfer will not start everywhere in 2011. "In some areas that are contested it will not start for a year or 18 months later," he said.

The process should be completed by 2014, although some allied troops — including special forces and trainers — will remain in Afghanistan after that date, Sedwill said.

—Slobodan Lekic (AP)

Nepal teen to stand tall as world's shortest man

POKHARA, Nepal — Khagendra Thapa Magar of Nepal is a little man facing a big day.

As of Thursday — his 18th birthday — assuming his measurements read the expected 25.8 inches (just under 66 centimeters), he will officially be named the world's shortest man.

His family has been campaigning for years to get Thapa the crown, but earlier requests to the Guinness World Records people were rejected because of the possibility he might grow. Up to now he was certified as the shortest male teenager.

Once his measurements are taken three times in the span of 10 hours he is expected to overtake Edward Nino Hernandez of Colombia, who measures a relatively towering 27 inches (70 centimeters).

Thapa, who weighs just over 12 pounds (5.5 kilograms), was tiny even at birth, weighing just 1.3 pounds (600 grams). His father says he has no explanation for why Thapa never grew taller — his younger brother is a normal height for a boy of 13.

Local doctors are also stumped as to what is going on.

Thapa behaves and speaks like a young child and attends kindergarten with children 5 years old.

While his father was excited for Thapa to finally enter the record books, the young man was more focused on his birthday festivities.

—Binay Gurubachary (AP)

Suspected US missiles strikes kill 11 in Pakistan

DERA ISMAIL KHAN, Pakistan — Suspected U.S. unmanned aircraft launched four missile strikes at a house and two vehicles in northwestern Pakistan near the Afghan border Wednesday evening, killing 11 militants, including three foreigners, said intelligence officials.

The attacks occurred within about an hour in the Datta Khel area of North Waziristan, part of Pakistan's semiautonomous tribal region that is dominated by militant groups that often attack U.S. and other foreign troops in Afghanistan.

The first attack occurred at about 9 p.m. and targeted a house in Lataka village, killing four militants, said the intelligence officials, speaking on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to talk to the media.

Minutes later, a drone attacked a vehicle nearby, killing two foreign militants, said the officials. A second vehicle was attacked about 15 minutes later, killing three militants, including one foreigner, they said.

The final attack targeted militants collecting bodies from the house destroyed in the first strike, killing two of them, said the officials.

—Ishiaht Mahsud (AP)

Mideast conflict blamed for Christian exodus

By Nicole Winfield
The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Bishops summoned to the Vatican to discuss the flight of Christians from the Middle East have blamed the Israeli-Palestinian conflict for spurring much of the exodus and warned that the consequences could be devastating for the birthplace of Christianity.

Some bishops have singled out the emergence of fanatical Islam for the flight. But others have directly or indirectly accused Israel of discriminating against Arab Christians and impeding solutions to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

In fact, the working document of the two-week synod accused the Israeli "occupation" of Palestinian territories of creating difficulties in everyday life for Palestinian Christians, including their religious life since their access to holy sites is dependent on Israeli military permission.

Pope Benedict XVI called the two-week synod, which continued Wednesday, to try to encourage Christians in the largely Muslim region, where the Catholic Church has long been a minority and is shrinking as a result of war, conflict, discrimination and

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Patriarch Gregory III | Archbishop

economic problems.

In Iraq alone, Catholics represented 2.89 percent of the population in 1980; by 2008 they were just .89 percent. In Israel, home to important Christian holy sites, Catholics made up 3.8 percent of the population in 1980; by 2008 they were just 1.82 percent.

About 185 bishops are taking part in the synod from Latin and Eastern rite Catholic churches across the region and from the diaspora. In addition, two Muslim imams and a rabbi were invited to address the synod.

Patriarch Gregory III, archbishop of the Greek-Melkites in Damascus, Syria, said fundamentalist movements such as Hamas or Hezbollah had been born from the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and warned Tuesday that the resulting flight of Christians would make a "society with only one color: only Muslim." "Should this happen, should the East be emptied

of its Christians, this would mean that any occasion would be propitious for a new clash of cultures, of civilizations and even of religions, a destructive clash between the Muslim Arab East and the Christian West," he said.

American Cardinal John Foley, a longtime Vatican official who now raises money to support Christian sites in the Holy Land, also said the conflict had contributed to the growth of Islamic fundamentalism but blamed Israeli policies specifically.

"While many including the Holy See have suggested a two-state solution to the Israeli-Palestinian crisis, the more time passes, the more difficult such a solution becomes, as the building of Israeli settlements and Israeli-controlled infrastructure in East Jerusalem and in other parts of the West Bank make increasingly difficult the development of a viable and integral Palestinian state," he told the gathering.

Egypt takes new steps to control media before vote

Private news outlets must get licenses from government to broadcast

By Sarah el Deeb
The Associated Press

CAIRO — Egypt has handed down new media requirements that will effectively put all live broadcasts, including TV talk shows and news bulletins, under the control of state television.

Critics said a sequence of new restrictions on journalists is intended to stifle Egypt's vibrant media landscape a month before parliamentary elections in the authoritarian country.

In the latest measure, the telecommunications regulator is canceling the permits of private companies providing live broadcast services in Egypt, requiring them to get new licenses from state television, several of the companies said Wednesday.

The government measures could be an attempt by authorities to tighten their grip on information and media commentary as Egypt's political scene becomes increasingly tense before the parliamentary

vote and a presidential election next year.

There is widespread discontent over increasing poverty and rising food prices. Vocal opposition figures have emerged and inspired young activists to call for democratic reforms. Resistance to the idea that Hosni Mubarak could pass the presidency to his son is also growing.

Several private broadcast service providers said Wednesday that they received letters from the telecom regulator ending their standing permits to offer live broadcast feeds from Egypt starting from Friday.

Nader Gohar, the owner of one of the affected companies, said the steps to acquire new licenses are unclear and are buried in red tape and crippling requirements. Violators could face jail time.

"I've had to cancel booking and broadcasting for news stations during the parliament elections," said Gohar, who runs Cairo News Company.

On Tuesday, the same regulatory body also set new rules for companies sending text messages to multiple mobile phones, a step that activists say will stifle efforts to mobilize voters before the elections, which are to be held in the last week of November.

Last week, the Egyptian Journalists' Union accused the government of cracking down on media critical of authorities, and the leading independent daily Al-Dustour fired its chief editor, outspoken government critic Ibrahim Eissa.

Live broadcasts and other media coverage during the 2005 parliamentary elections were instrumental in exposing some of the widespread violations and violence.

Since then, talk shows and live broadcasting of political developments in Egypt have expanded, and government critics use the programs to air grievances that have left practically no government official untouched.

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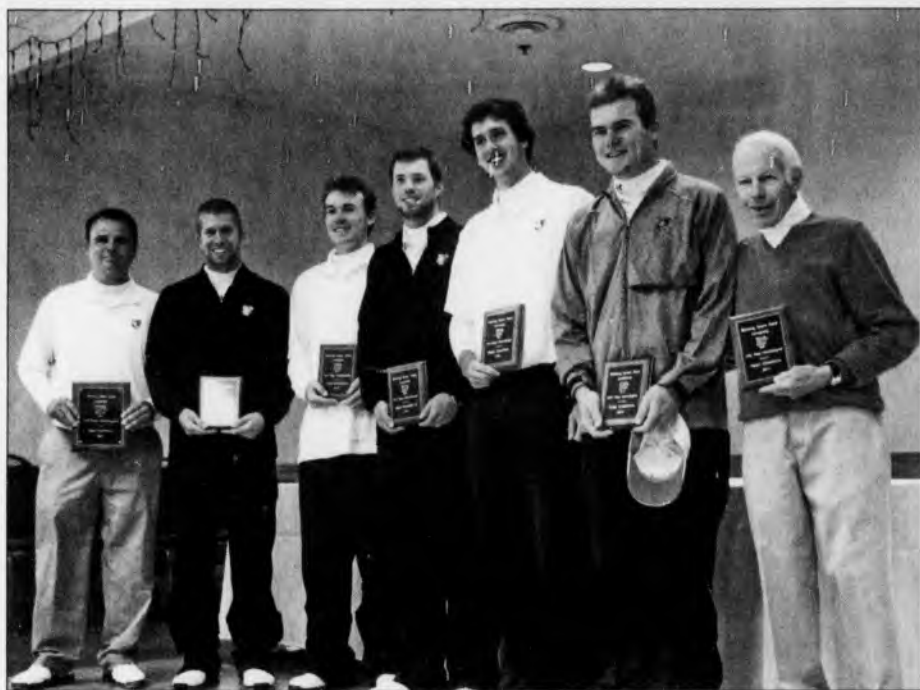
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Men's golf finishes sixth at Bearcats Invitational



POSE: The BG men's golf team poses for cameras after a match earlier this season.

ANDREA FEHL | THE BG NEWS

By Brendan Packert
Reporter

The BG men's golf team finished in sixth place at the Bearcat Invitational in Hebron, Ky. on Tuesday.

The Falcons were tied for tenth place with Cleveland State at the end of the first day. However, the first day was ended early by darkness on the course.

"We had to make up an extra four holes on Tuesday, but a lot of teams had to make up a couple of holes," said coach Gary Winger.

Because of the tournament's structure, BG was not paired with another school in the first round, rather the entire five-man team played together. Winger didn't care too much for the change in tournament play.

"If they were playing good the first day, there wouldn't be anything wrong," Winger said. "But when one of the guys is struggling and the whole team sees it, it really effects how the other guys play."

Winger would rather have opted for the normal structure of play where players from different

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Gary Winger | BG men's golf coach

schools are paired with each other.

"We just didn't play good on Monday, we were +13 over par and you could tell the moral was down," Winger said. "We were 12 shots off the lead, but we were able to turn it around on Tuesday."

On Tuesday, the Falcons were paired with Eastern Kentucky and Belmont University from Nashville, Tenn.

The Falcons shot the tournament's lowest round team score of 283 (-5 under par) on Tuesday. However, they could only settle for a sixth place finish.

"Even with our best round, we still lost by 11 strokes, we just got too far behind on Monday," Winger said.

Three Falcons finished in the top 20 scoreboard. Captain Drew Preston finished tied for 12th with

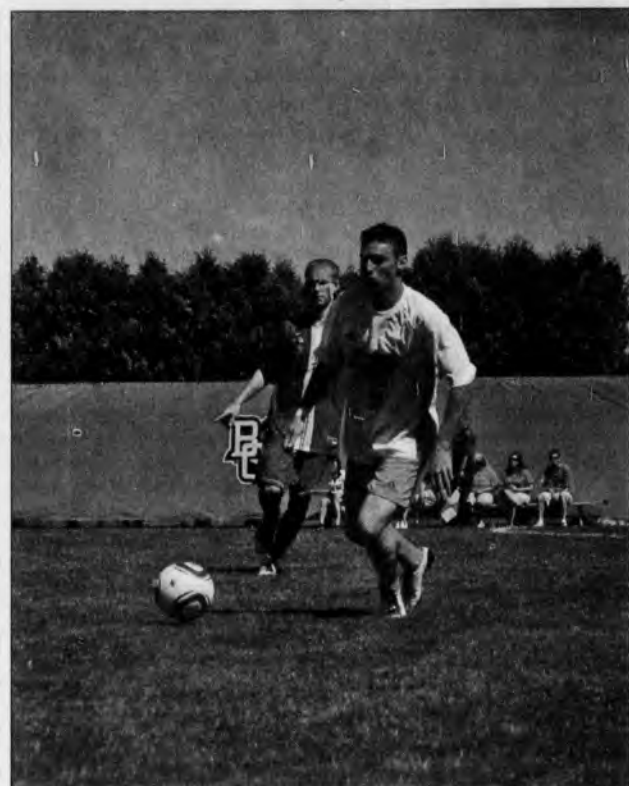
a +3 (75-75-69). Wes Gates tied for 15th with +4 (74-74-72), and Charlie Olson tied for 20th with +5 (77-74-70).

With only one tournament to go this fall, the Falcons will look to finish strong at Austin Peay State University's tournament in Hopkinsville, Ky. next week.

"We go in every week with the intention to win," Winger said. "But Austin Peay are going to be good at their home course, we need to be in the right mindset."

Winger did not rule out the possibility of changing the lineup next week at Austin Peay.

"We had a lot of average scores this week, and we need guys to come out and have good rounds," Winger said. "Those good scores just came too late this week."



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CONCENTRATION: Senior forward Max Weston goes after the ball in a game earlier this year.

Men's soccer blanked by Butler

By John Lopez
Reporter



Miguel Rosales

BG goalkeeper gave up five goals against Butler.

With all of the positives that have come out of the men's soccer program this year, a 5-0 drubbing at the hands of the nationally ranked Butler Bulldogs was some thing that the Falcons were hoping to avoid.

Butler, the nations only remaining untied or unbeaten team, broke down a Falcon defense that has been strong in big games, holding top-ranked Akron goal-less for 68 minutes, and allowing only one goal in the team's last 190 minutes played.

The Bulldogs did not waste their opportunities, scoring five goals on seven chances on net, leaving Falcon keeper Miguel Rosales with no chance to keep his team in the game on a rainy afternoon.

Butler got off to a quick start scoring in the 17th, 20th and 26th minutes before capping of the shutout with two goals in the second half.

With the win, Butler remains undefeated (11-0-0), while the

Falcons fall to 4-5-3 on the season, with an important game for them on Saturday against conference rivals Hartwick College.

The Falcons, who are 1-2 in conference play, must beat Hartwick and Florida Atlantic University in their remaining conference games in order to make it to the Mid-American Conference tournament in November.

The match versus Hartwick, which will take place Saturday in Oneonta, N.Y. is pivotal for both teams chances for MAC tournament success. The Falcons will have to defend against the Hawks Steven Amaya and Dan Summers, who have combined to score seven of the team's 10 goals thus far this season.

Results: Top five team finishes from the Bearcat Invitational in Cincinnati, Ohio



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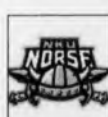
2. Northern Illinois University +9



3. Ball State University +10



4. Marshall University +13



5. Northern Kentucky University +15

Ochocinco looks to up the trash-talk for the Bengals

By Joe Kay
The Associated Press



Chad Ochocinco

Second on the Bengals with 26 catches.

CINCINNATI — Carson Palmer thinks the Bengals need to work harder at eliminating penalties. Offensive lineman Bobbie Williams thinks they need to focus on converting short-yardage plays to get their stuck-in-a-rut offense moving.

Chad Ochocinco's remedy? More trash talk.

The six-time Pro Bowl receiver said Wednesday he has lost confidence on the field. After the final practice before a bye week, Ochocinco said he plans to run his mouth a little bit more to get the passing game going.

"I haven't been the Chad of old, the Chad that we're all used to — the boisterous, sometimes borderline cocky, arrogant," he said. "But that's the way I am and that's what everybody feeds off as a city and as an organization, and I haven't been that."

"I think when I do come back (from the bye), I'm going back to the Chad of old."

The challenge is to get back their offense of old.

The Bengals (2-3) have been merely ordinary despite signing receiver Terrell Owens to team with Ochocinco and drafting pass-catching tight end Jermaine Gresham in the first round. They've been particularly bad in the first half, scoring no more than 10 points in any game.

On Sunday, they were horrible at the end, too. One of Palmer's passes to Owens was wrestled

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TRACK AND FIELD

Young named assistant coach

BG has announced that Donald Young has been named women's assistant track and field coach. Most recently, Young held the same position with Archbold High School in Archbold, Ohio.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

BG adds two walk-ons to squad

BG coach Louis Orr has announced the addition of two walk-ons — Mike Dabney and Wiley Roberts — to the 2010-11 men's basketball team. BG's season starts on Nov. 6 against Adrian at home.



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TOUCHDOWN: Jordan Hopgood finishes off a short touchdown run against Michigan earlier this season.

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Notes: Falcons playing uninspired football

By Paul Barney
Sports Editor

It's halfway through the season, and it's no secret the Falcons have a lot of work to do.

They have struggled in all facets of the game and have ultimately regressed since their 44-28 win against Marshall four weeks ago.

BG is 1-5 overall and 0-2 in the Mid-American Conference — having lost its last three games.

The Falcons are coming off one of their most disappointing losses of the season Saturday at Ohio.

It didn't matter that the Falcons rushed for 137 yards as a team, outgained the Bobcats 414-380 yards of total offense and forced their MAC-leading 18 turnover.

None of that mattered because BG lost 49-25, and in doing so, didn't play with much intensity.

"I thought it was a very uninspired effort," said coach Dave Clawson. "We played with very little emotion and our energy level was terrible. We're guaranteed 12 opportunities to play a game every year and we completely wasted one of them."

BG's 1-5 start is the worst start to a season since 2000, when the team began the year 1-6.

One of the major concerns facing the Falcons heading into the season was depth

and inexperience, and right now, that concern is becoming a reality.

"We do not have a lot of internal competition," Clawson said. "After you see a performance like [the one at Ohio] and show it to your team, you would love to go in there and say that was unacceptable and nobody's starting job is guaranteed. The reality of it is we don't have that option."

Of the team's 25 freshmen, 20 of them are redshirts.

Clawson expects a lot of those redshirting to provide a lot of internal competition at some point, but right now they're not.

"We're redshirting almost all of them because I'm not going to perpetuate the problem of handing a guy playing time that hasn't earned it just because we don't have anybody else," Clawson said. "The guys that are playing need to get themselves and we need to get them more ready to play than we did Saturday."

National leaders

While the Falcons are struggling to find an identity, BG wide receiver Kamar Jorden and linebacker Dwayne Woods have found personal success through the first six games of the season.

With 50 receptions, Jorden is currently tied for nation's lead in receptions with Hawaii's Greg Salas.

Saturday at Ohio, Jorden recorded his first multiple

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Dave Clawson | BG football coach

touchdown game of his career, finishing with eight catches for 129 yards and two touchdowns.

On the defensive side of the ball, Woods, just a sophomore, is tied for first in the country with 73 tackles.

Woods is tied with Utah State's Bobby Wager and Hawaii's Corey Paredes.

"I think Dwayne is playing at a very high level," Clawson said. "He is making the plays he should make."

Challenge

Last year BG started its season 1-4 and 0-1 in the MAC.

In 2009 the Falcons won six of its last seven games to finish 7-5 overall and advance to the Humanitarian Bowl.

Similar to last season, the team knows they need to overcome its slow start this season and rise to the challenge.

"We've got to step up," Clawson said. "I love this part of coaching; this is a great challenge right now."

As a coach this motivates you, it excites you and you got a chance to make your football team better and rise up. We're trying to create a momentum shift and we're going to do that."

Second half

The Falcons will kick off the second part of their schedule Saturday when they travel to Philadelphia to play Temple.

The Owls, picked in the preseason to win Mid-American Conference Eastern Division, are 4-2 overall and 1-1 in the MAC.

BG's defense, who has struggled all season stopping the pass and run, will be up against a Temple team this week who displays a balanced pass-run offense.

"We have to play with a lot more emotion compared to last week," said defensive end Angelo Magnone. "We have to go out there knowing that it's a winnable game and ignore the past three weeks."

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BENGALS

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away from the receiver for an interception that set up a tying touchdown. Then, when the Bengals were driving to get into field goal range, one of Palmer's passes went off Ochocinco's hands and was intercepted, setting up the Buccaneers' winning field goal with 1 second left.

Palmer got booed — he also had an interception returned for a touchdown — but Ochocinco said the last interception was totally his fault.

"It's easy, easy money," Ochocinco said. "I basically lost the game. And everybody will say, 'Well, the game is played within four quarters,' but there comes a time when a supposed-to-be-superstar is supposed to make that play, and your field goal kicker comes in and kicks it."

"And I missed it. That's what I mean about the confidence. The confident Chad catches that ball 10 times out of 10."

Owens has been a boost to the passing game. He ranks seventh in the league with a team-high 31 catches and fifth overall with 476 yards. Ochocinco is 20th with 26 catches and ranks 18th with 316 yards. Cincinnati's offense ranks ninth overall in the league — a vast improvement over last season, but not nearly what the Bengals expected.

Ochocinco has been more subdued in the locker room

this season. He still tweets constantly and has a cable television show with Owens that made its debut on Tuesday night, but has toned down his comments about other players and teams.

That's fine with coach Marvin Lewis, who has tried for years to rein him in. In the past, Ochocinco has predicted victories and sent Pepto-Bismol to opposing cornerbacks. He's talked and tweeted trashy comments about the next opponent. He wanted to send mustard to the Steelers before a game last season, but Lewis put a kibosh on the condiments.

This season, Ochocinco has done far fewer interviews and toned down his comments leading up to games.

"You know, you're 32, you're trying to be a little bit more mature and try a different approach," he said. "That doesn't work. It's not working. Honestly, I'm going out there flat. Every game I'm going out there flat. I'm unsure of myself when the ball is coming."

So, when the Bengals come off their bye and start getting ready for a game at Atlanta, Ochocinco plans to have his mouth fully engaged.

"I'm able to play my style by being boisterous, by talking, by giving other teams bulletin-board material and in my mind, I know I have no choice but to go out and perform at a high level," he said. "I feed off that. You've been with me for 10 years and you know I've never been able to be quiet."

Battling with the Wolverines



KENDALLYN NUSS | THE BG NEWS

FACEOFF: BG's Marc Rodriguez (10) fights for possession of the puck during Saturday's game against the No. 5 ranked Michigan Wolverines. BG lost the game 4-2.

BRAIN TEASERS

A REBUS is a picture representation of a name, work, or phrase. Each "rebus" puzzle box below portrays a common word or phrase. Can you guess what it is?

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HOUSE

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of Bowling Green have an initiative to remodel a residential home owned by the University," said Joy Potthoff, professor of interior design and director of project Eco-House. "The home would have to include green sustainability and have full accessible features."

One of the houses being evaluated is located on the corner of Wooster Street and South College Drive, next to the University Popular Culture building. The idea for project Eco-House started in 2002 after students and faculty members wanted to brainstorm ways to reduce the community's carbon footprint.

"About eight years ago, a special committee was formed by the provost to come up with a report on how we could sustain a more resourceful community," said University environmental studies professor and co-creator of project Eco-House, Gary Silverman. "We thought it would be a good idea to use the Eco-House to showcase all the green initiatives the University is taking on campus."

According to a 2009 document from the Environmental Information Administration,

homes consume 40 percent of all energy used in the U.S. and 72 percent of all electricity generated. More than 136 million tons of demolition debris is generated in the U.S., accumulating 40 percent of total waste sent to landfills each year.

In the past decade, research on environmental sustainability has grown tremendously. New renewable energy sources that were once too costly for the average homeowner are now more practical than ever.

"We're trying to research the techniques available in 2010 and that's what project Eco-House is going to help us do," Silverman said. "For example, when wind powered turbines took off five years ago we only knew how to obtain it on a large-scale level. Now we have the equipment to construct things like micro-wind turbines."

Silverman said micro-wind turbines use a wind-fueling generator to produce electrical power. They are also designed as a heat exchanger to utilize wasted heat. With renovations to the ice arena and four new buildings being constructed on campus, plans to effectively sustain the environment are proving to be a major factor for incoming students.

"We're seeing a growing

number of high school students basing their college decision on the resourcefulness of the campus," said Nick Hennessy, University sustainability coordinator. "The University is trying to use the Eco-House as a model for potential students and community members to show the steps we're taking in a greener direction."

About 67 percent of incoming high school students responding to a recent Princeton University study indicated a university's sustainability initiatives were important or very important in their decision of where to attend college.

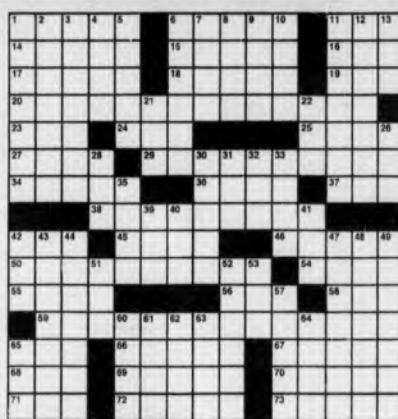
On Oct. 20, student proposals for the Eco-House project will be announced at the "Perspectives on Sustainability Conference." The all-day event will welcome surrounding universities from the Northwest, Ohio area.

"The purpose of the seminar is to hear what other colleges in the area are doing to better sustain their campus," Potthoff said. "It's a chance for people to share ideas so we can learn and grow together. The Eco-House is an effort on a lot of people's part. This whole idea of reducing our carbon footprint to better the earth has an impact on everyone."

The Daily Crossword Fix

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ACROSS

- 1 Spread
6 Rises to great heights
11 Short nightwear?
14 Series
15 Speedpass brand
16 Space in time
17 "Big Girl in the Middle" co-author Gabrielle
18 Longtime DieHard rival
19 Fake it
20 Faultfinding brother?
23 Spat end
24 Carmelite, e.g.
25 Daughter of Laban
27 Lighten up
29 Debris in the hayloft?
34 Shivering causes
36 Each
37 WWII intelligence gp.
38 Impervious to chutzpah?
42 Jordan was part of it: Abbr.
45 Dreamcast maker
46 Dona ___ pacem: grant us peace

- 50 What Michelle Kwan might do in a financial emergency?
54 Pretense
55 First daughter of the '60s
56 Boomer's kid
58 Basso Berberian
59 Haystack-hiding Ottoman?
65 MGM motto word
66 D-Day beach
67 Wedding memento
68 Blow without distinction?
69 Not fresh
70 Green shampoo
71 Balaam's beast
72 Radiate
73 Finishing stroke

- 1 Canal protector
2 Colorful rings
3 Caribbean island nation
4 Dearth
5 "America Tour": 2006
6 CBS News event
7 Arizona's "Red Rock Country"
8 Team members
9 Wheelset component
10 Mythical birds
11 Arty type, maybe
12 Controversial testing component
13 Nocturnal scavengers
14 Friday was one: Abbr.
21 Heart
22 Tirana is its cap.
26 Stars of "Two and a Half Men," e.g.
28 Work unit
30 Knock on
31 "Fresh Air" ailer
32 Friend of Pooh
33 Knowledgeable about
35 Reason for grounding, perhaps
39 Coin in Tirana
40 Airport near Citi Field, briefly
41 Dandy
42 Sabres' org.
43 Former U.N. secretary-general — Ghali
44 Charges
47 One taken in
48 Sharon, notably
49 London classic, with "The"
51 Cassis apéritif
52 Yoga command
53 Date
57 Requested answers
60 Eastern beef city
61 It gives you the big picture
62 Half a sitcom signoff
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MINERS

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ascent inside a capsule called Phoenix — 13 feet tall, barely wider than their shoulders and painted in the white, blue and red of the Chilean flag. It had a door that stuck occasionally, and some wheels had to be replaced, but it worked exactly as planned.

Beginning at midnight Tuesday, and sometimes as quickly as every 25 minutes, the pod was lowered the nearly half-mile to where 700,000 tons of rock collapsed Aug. 5 and entombed the men.

Then, after a quick pep talk from rescue workers who had descended into the mine, a miner would strap himself in, make the journey upward and emerge from a manhole into the blinding sun.

The rescue was planned

with extreme care. The miners were monitored by video on the way up for any sign of panic. They had oxygen masks, dark glasses to protect their eyes from the unfamiliar sunlight and sweat-ers for the jarring transition from subterranean swelter to chilly desert air.

As they neared the surface, a camera attached to the top of the capsule showed a brilliant white piercing the darkness not unlike what accident survivors describe when they have near-death experiences.

The miners emerged looking healthier than many had expected and even clean-shaven. Several thrust their fists upwards like prizefighters, and Mario Sepulveda, the second to taste freedom, bounded out and led his rescuers in a rousing cheer. Franklin Lobos, who played for the Chilean national soccer team in the 1980s, briefly bounced a soccer ball on his

foot and knee.

"We have prayed to San Lorenzo, the patron saint of miners, and to many other saints so that my brothers Florencio and Renan would come out of the mine all right. It is as if they had been born again," said Priscila Avalos. One of her brothers was the first miner rescued, and the other was due out later in the evening.

Health Minister Jaime Manalich said some of the miners probably will be able to leave the hospital Thursday — earlier than projected — but many had been unable to sleep, wanted to talk with families and were anxious. One was treated for pneumonia, and two needed dental work.

"They are not ready to have a moment's rest until the last of their colleagues is out," he said.

As it traveled down and up, down and up, the rescue capsule was not rotat-

ing as much inside the 2,041-foot escape shaft as officials expected, allowing for faster trips.

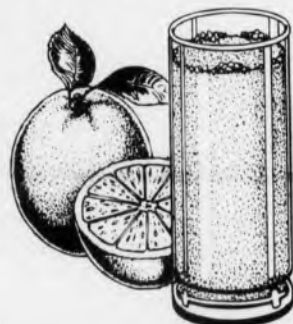
The first man out was Florencio Avalos, who emerged from the missile-like chamber and hugged his sobbing 7-year-old son, his wife and the Chilean president.

No one in recorded history has survived as long trapped underground. For the first 17 days, no one even knew whether they were alive. In the weeks that followed, the world was captivated by their endurance and unity.

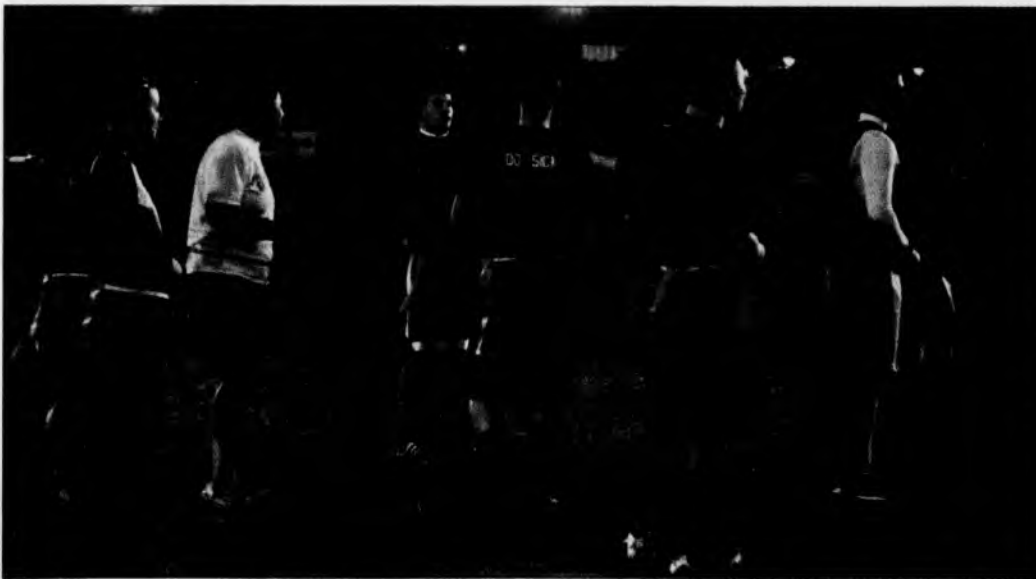
Chile exploded in joy and relief when the rescue began just after midnight in the coastal Atacama desert. Car horns sounded in Santiago, the Chilean capital, and school was canceled in the nearby town of Copiapo, where 24 of the miners live.

Did you know...

According to U.S. FDA standards, 1 cup of orange juice is allowed to contain 10 fruit fly eggs, but only 2 maggots.



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FORMATION: Flag football players get ready to play an intramural game on Wednesday night. Despite the rain, many teams were able to get their weekly game in.

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